

Dublin July 6. 1855

Dear Mr. May

Some weeks ago I had a letter from Rebecca Walton who subscribes for the Liberator asking me to have the address of his papers altered to "Joseph Moore, Halebarus, near Altringham, Cheshire" who now pays for the Liberator. No opportunity of writing has since occurred & now I have to make one. Will you kindly have the change made as soon as possible - as I am afraid friend Moore may get restless if the papers come much longer to him in an indirect way.

Since I last heard from you we have lost Mr. Estlin, and I do not think the loss of any one on this side of the Atlantic would have affected the friends of the Am. Society in this country so much - though in America George Thompson's death would doubtless be more felt if it had happened.

To those who knew Mr. E. intimately even
in his weak & shattered state of late years
his death leaves a great gap in a social
point of view. He was remarkably kind
hearted, gay, and attractive as a friend
& companion. So cheerful and playful
that the like is rarely seen in a
man of his years - and without the
earnest & serious. I am in hopes how
low that the cause will not feel his
loss nearly so much as his friends
may. For Miss Estlin and he were
entirely united in their views and
convictions and with her talents,
zeal & devotedness I am confident
that she will continue to compensate
by her efforts for the loss which was
made in the ranks by her father's
passing. Except my two brothers
there was no man in the New England
where I could have felt so much
as Mr. Estlin, and the cordiality &
confidence he showed towards me
were extremely gratifying. Parker
 Pillsbury is now in Bristol and he
speaks of going to Dublin in a few
days. I have of course not seen

have seen his return from the
continent - he from a letter from him
to a friend of mine in Dublin I am per-
suaded that he will now be the same
man again. I think his health is
fatally ~~shattered~~ shattered. I read with
great interest an account of the Bazaar
on the Knowltony Convention at Philad.
They putted good to the Anti Slavery
Cause by the mere force of Southern
mobility and sectional antipathies.
Your remarks in my letter you write to
Miss Estlin of P. V. M. are always
extremely interesting to me

When H. C. Wright came over to this
side in 1843, he brought for amuse-
ment on the Quay of N. Y. for 6th an
Intercompanion called the Adventures
of Jonathan Oldbuck - it is in 4 vols. &
contains of Political Mentations of the
Rudest kind - Yet, destitute of taste,
probability, & beauty as it is, it has
caused much hilarity among young
& old than any other book I ever
saw. I think it is still hawked
about N. York & if it could be readily
had I would be very glad to have 2 or

3 copies by any one who would be kind
enough to bring them to me. As
there is no haste perhaps I had
better wait for next year's Bazaar
Box. By the way is there to be no
report of my kind from Edmund
Lumey here this year. I would
like to know from you whether you
think the Patient of W. Phillips is
good now - I mean the large one
you lent me. P. Pillsbury says it
is not and that Theodore Parker is
very good. The impression of former
is not as good as I would like it
to be - not at all equal to that of
the original. But you remember me
to N. C. Wright when you see him. I
don't know when I saw the copy of
W. L. G.'s or W. Phillips's handwriting
indeed except a story line from Quincy
you are the only one of my American
friends from whom I ever hear directly.
The printed one is excellent - but
the writing comes home to oneself.
Yours ever truly
Ruth D Webb

After a hard winter, the cold soft spring, we have had the finest of fine weather.